

Generally fair, slightly warmer tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy, slightly warmer.

THE SALEM NEWS

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

LATE
NEWS

SALEM, OHIO, TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1938

EIGHT PAGES

THREE CENTS

PAROLED CONVICT ADMITS KIDNAPING CO-ED

EAST PALESTINE TO GET \$14,792 IN BELL REFUND

Total of \$8,633 To Be Distributed to Canfield Subscribers

OFFICIAL ORDER IS GIVEN TODAY

Commission Action Ends 13 Years of Litigation

Chairman Charles F. Schaber said the state utilities commission would end more than 13 years of litigation today by ordering refunds totaling \$1,225,000 to approximately 600,000 Ohio Bell Telephone company subscribers.

The commission announced that \$14,792 will be paid back to East Palestine subscribers, \$8,633 in Canfield.

Schaber said payments would be started within 90 days and continue for one year. Money which the company is unable to disburse within 12 months will be turned over to the treasury of the city or county in which the subscriber resided between 1925-32, when the commission contended excessive charges were levied.

The settlement figure was accepted, Schaber said, after the commission approved recommendations agreed upon last Thursday by the attorney general and counsel for the telephone company.

Agreement Reached

These stipulated that no additional testimony be introduced, and agreed upon methods of establishing property valuation and depreciation.

The refund order affects 44 exchange areas in the state and embraces various types of service. Charges which the commission contended were excessive were under bond pending disposition of the suit.

"Some of the points involved in the settlement have been unchanged since the commission issued its earlier order of refund (in October 1934)," Schaber said. "Certain concessions have been made on other issues, but the final figure we believe is fair and satisfactory."

The Ohio Bell rate case was opened Oct. 14, 1934, upon the commission's own motion, following a series of consolidations throughout the state.

Figure Reduced

In January, 1934, the commission ordered the company to refund \$13,282,72, which it contended had accrued from excessive charges from 1925-32, inclusive. Later this figure was reduced to \$11,832,264.

The state supreme court upheld the commission's refund order in that amount, but the U. S. Supreme Court reversed, and remanded the action for further hearing.

The commission re-opened the case for a brief session, and recessed to give opposing counsel an opportunity to evolve a compromise settlement.

Church Addition At Lisbon Complete

LISBON, April 26.—An addition to the Christian church, recently completed, will be used tonight for the first time when members of the Silver Circle meet there.

The addition includes a dining room, kitchen, storage room and four class rooms. The dining room will accommodate 150 people. The building was made possible through the work of the circle and Ladies' Aid society.

The program this evening includes plays, readings and musical numbers.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday, noon	63
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	64
Midnight	64
Today, 6 a. m.	35
Today, noon	67
Maximum	67
Minimum	35

Year Ago Today	47
Maximum	53
Minimum	38

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)

8 A. M.	Yes.
Today	Max.
Atlanta	60 clear
Boston	42 cloudy
Buffalo	50 clear
Chicago	54 partly
Cincinnati	54 clear
Cleveland	48 clear
Columbus	54 clear
Denver	56 clear
Detroit	46 cloudy
E. Paso	54 clear
Kansas City	66 cloudy
Los Angeles	52 partly
Miami	74 clear
Minneapolis	54 cloudy
New Orleans	66 clear
New York	52 clear
Pittsburgh	50 clear
R. Paso	50 cloudy
Wash. D. C.	52 cloudy
Yesterday's High	78
Today's Low	90
Edmonton, Alberta	26

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Minimum	38

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Tuesday, April 26, 1938

WELL NOW, WHO WON?

It stands to reason, someone lost the struggle over tax revision. It probably was the group which won.

The paradox can be explained like this: Due to technicalities which made it impossible to overrule Mr. Roosevelt, opponents of his ideas about taxes on undistributed surplus and capital gains had to take the best compromise they could get. It wasn't very good.

Thus, the President's ideas were upheld in principle, but in practice are to be modified to make them as little hurtful as possible. A stubborn executive has successfully maintained the principles of a bad tax.

In the long run, this will hurt the President and his party far more than a surrender could have hurt them. They have won a Pyrrhic victory—"one more such victory over the Romans and we are utterly undone."

HE STOLE THE SHOW

They're accusing Gen. John J. Pershing of stealing the show at the wedding of his son and Muriel Bacha Richards—but making the accusation with tears in their eyes.

It wasn't merely the show at the wedding which the general stole last week. It was the whole show of the week's parade of events. Among stories of momentous happenings here and abroad, none was followed with more interest than the reappearance of America's favorite soldier.

It wasn't the first time Gen. Pershing had endeared himself. He rose to the occasion nobly in the World War. He rose to it again when the war was over by finding a place for himself in a time of peace. When a few months ago he was believed to be dying, the words of admiration began to flow over his career in a torrent.

They were checked suddenly and happily by his recovery, but released when he traveled east, again erect and handsome, to attend his son's wedding.

It is to be hoped the general is a client of a good clipping bureau. He is one man who has heard the tribute usually reserved for funeral orations.

ATTENTION, PLEASE

One day last week Sen. Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin publicly criticized the new deal for its ineptitude.

Shortly afterward, his brother, Gov. Philip F. LaFollette of Wisconsin, announced he had invited between three and four thousand liberals to meet in Madison next Thursday night. His announcement came at the end of a series of speeches in which he rapped the new deal and called for organized public action to rout the depression.

About the same time Mayor Fiorella H. LaGuardia of New York City, stumping the west in a cowboy hat, said a vast shakeup of political alliances is nearing. "On one side," he said, "will be the conservatives, many of the big businessmen and the professional politicians. On the other side will be the farmers, laboring men and progressives of several categories."

And in Kenosha, Wis., Norman Thomas, three-time Socialist candidate for the presidency, pledged his party to help build "a great labor party."

This is the handwriting on the wall. Without knowing what it says, or whether it was put there by four persons accidentally or working together, Americans must get out their bi-focals and try to decipher it if they want to be abreast of the times they're living in.

ALL EYES ON PENNSYLVANIA

Pennsylvanians do their primary voting May 7. If things continue to get hotter in Penn's woods, there'll be fire.

Worse yet, there might be an explosion of the volatile substances in the state's Democratic party. If that were to happen, Republicans would crawl out from under the rocks where they've been hiding and prowl happily among the Democratic ruins. As long as WPA money and Democratic patronage last, that seems to be their only chance to clean up.

This is just one reason for Pennsylvania being the center of political attraction this spring. Another, less important but no less interesting, is that new

CHICAGO ORGANIZING TO FIGHT NEW CRIME MENACE

(By International News Service)

CHICAGO, April 26.—Chicago, which had its Al Capones and John Dillingers in the past, today is turning to fight a new crime menace—the bad boy.

"Criminals from 14 to 23 years of age—many of them boys whose cheeks have not yet felt a razor—now are replacing the tough-visaged prohibition-day and post-repeal gangsters as leaders in Cook county crime."

So great is the concern of authorities over the growing youthful crime wave here that Gov. Henry Horner is planning a special conference next month, May 10 and 11, to discuss means to meet what he says is "the state's No. 1 problem in crime."

13 Boy Murderers

Chief Justice Cornelius J. Harrington of Criminal Court reports that of 1,070 defendants who appeared before him in criminal court in a six-month period, 799 of them were from 14 to 23 years old. Thirteen of them stand charged with the capital crime of murder, and most of the others with holdups and burglaries.

Authorities, groping for the cause of the "juvenile crime wave," are blaming free sale of marijuana cigarettes to school children. Liquor,

dealers and noted liberal, Joseph F. Guffey, erstwhile boss of the state and, when circumstances grant the time, its junior senator.

There is no politician quite like Mr. Guffey, the neatest combination of new deal theory and old deal practice in the business. His occupation is lining up votes; his avocation is bearing a torch for the new deal. He uses the torch to find the votes. It has worked fine so far.

If you can find enough votes to swamp the Democratic insurgents who resent Boss Guffey's alliance with John L. Lewis, James A. Farley, once the new deal's "practical" man, but lately turned skeptical, surely will have to doff his hat to a new master of the art of showing Democrats who's the boss.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of April 26, 1898)

Miss Grace Forsythe has received a box of magnolia blossoms, lilies, roses and orange blossoms from Miss Stella Stirling who is visiting relatives in Citra, Fla.

Joseph Thomas has sold his home on Franklin Ave to James B. Carey. Mr. Thomas will move to Cleveland where he has been transferred to the office of the American Steel and Wire company.

Samuel Grove has returned from Washington, D. C., where he and other manufacturers of chewing gum entered a protest against the proposed war tax on gum.

Edward Whitaire and Harry Jenkins spent the day fishing at New Albany.

Mrs. H. B. Morris has returned from a few days' visit with relatives in Clarion and New Bethlehem.

The Pennsylvania railroad company's landscape gardeners are fixing the lawns at the depot here.

Miss Sarah Fogg of West Main st. went to Cleveland this morning to visit for several days.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of April 26, 1908)

Dr. J. L. Jamieson of Cleveland, formerly of Salem, is spending several days with friends here.

M. V. Howell left this morning for Chicago to spend several days.

Ralph Smith of Calla visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith, Euclid st. during the weekend.

Robert Meek of Cleveland is spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meek, Franklin st.

John Cole of Winona arrived here last night enroute to his home following a visit of several months in Oklahoma City, Okla.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Bricker at the home.

Joseph Derfus, who has been spending several weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Derfus, East Green st., has returned to Youngstown, where he is employed.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of April 26, 1918)

Mr. and Mrs. James Groomley of the Depot rd. are the parents of a son born yesterday morning at the home.

Frank Betz and Charles Mead were speakers last night at a meeting of Mile Branch grange. Their subjects were "Liberty Loan Bonds" and "War Savings Stamps".

Mrs. Helen Brumbaugh has accepted a position with the Republic Rubber company in Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hailey of McKinley ave., left this morning for Roanoke, Va., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Phillip Rhinehart of Teegarden is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rhinehart and family.

Mary Little is spending several days with relatives and friends in Leetonia.

John Hutson of Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hutson, North Union st.

Miss Ella Beeson's class of the Methodist church met last night at the home of Margaret Bolivar, Franklin ave.

THE STARS SAY:

For Wednesday, April 27

A very lively and interesting day in private and business associations is read from the important planetary configurations. The element of friendship seems to enter largely into all such activities. Progress seems assured, with finances increasing through speculative enterprise as well as practical propositions or new undertakings, in which influential persons may take an interest.

If This Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of much progress and prosperity, with business, new undertakings, speculation, litigation and employment all under excellent prospects. Powerful friendships and social contacts also may play an important part, and there seems to be decided intermingling of functions of a business and social nature. Aim high with such harmonious co-operation assured.

A child born on this day may be ambitious, versatile and capable in many directions, with its fine mentality and attractive personality advancing its position and assuring its popularity and success. Legal ability is accented.

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The officer shakes his head in bewilderment.

Nine incendiary fires break out and 52 burglaries are committed in a single neighborhood. The culprit, when found, proves to be a 14-year-old boy.

Detectives set out to track down a game responsible for the theft of \$20,000 worth of typewriters from schools. They arrest not a

parental faults and poor house environment, homes broken by force, and the fact that boys are unable to obtain jobs after they leave school.

Police Appalled

Police are frankly appalled at the parade of boy "criminals" before them. An officer patrolling his beat sees two suspects in a stolen car. He shoots and wounds one and captures the other. Then he learns the suspects are only 19 and 12 years old. The 19-year-old, wounded, snarls at him: "I'll get you coppers for this."

The officer shakes his head in bewilderment.

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Cases Called Typical

State Attorney Thomas A. Courtney comments:

"These cases are not isolated; they are typical. Half the eight automobiles which are stolen daily in Chicago now are taken by boys from 11 to 15. Many are second and third offenders."

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HEALTH

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland,
New York City.

WHOOPING COUGH

SOME DISEASES are seasonal; that is, they are more common at certain times of the year. For some unexplained reason, whooping cough is unusually prevalent during the late winter.

When I last told you about whooping cough, I pointed out the value of the new method of inoculation against the disease. This vaccine treatment has now been in use for several years and from all reports it appears to have been very successful.

The need for a means of protection in this disease is very great. It continues to be particularly serious in children under two years of age. The use of the vaccine has lessened its dangers. Even where it has not actually prevented the disease it has materially decreased its severity.

When the disease is contracted by one who has had the vaccine, it is because exposure came too soon after the treatment. It takes at least four months to develop this protection. So if the exposure occurs within the four months period, the "immunization" is not complete.

Whooping cough in itself is not so dangerous. It is a serious disease because it may be the forerunner of some other affliction.

For example, a child with whooping cough may have his resistance so lowered that he readily contracts bronchitis, pneumonia or some other infection of the upper air passages. This danger is much greater if the young sufferer is anemic and undernourished.

Its Symptom

It is well to be familiar with the symptoms of whooping cough. At first the child appears to have a mild cold with a cough. Other symptoms include frequent sneezing, running nose, running eyes and a slight hoarseness.

As the disease progresses there appears the characteristic sign of the disease. This is the classical "whoop," the symptom which gives the name to the ailment. The cough is dry and irritating, gradually becoming paroxysmal and terminating in an explosive "whoop".

If whooping cough has been unusually prevalent in your neighborhood, it is wise for the parent to consult the doctor about the so-called vaccine treatment. Even if the disease is not prevalent, it is well to obtain this protection for your child. It is impossible to predict when the youngster may be exposed to the disease.

Owing to pressure of other business Dr. Copeland cannot answer questions from readers.

LEGAL

INSOLVENCY NOTICE

On the 25th day of April, 1938, the insolvent of Columbus, Ohio, deceased, to be insolvent. Creditors are therefore required to present their claims against the estate to the undersigned for allowance before May 13th, 1938, at 10 a. m., or they will not be entitled to payment.

Dated this 25th day of April, 1938.
ARGUER, E. SUTTER,
Administrator of the Estate of
W.H. O. Sutter, Deceased.
Care of Boone & Campbell,
Gurney Building, Salem, Ohio.
(Published in the Salem (O.) News
April 26 and May 3, 1938.)

10-Year-Old Boats

Once a 10-year-old boy boasted to police he was the "big chief" of a gang of four, the other members aged 12 and 14, which committed several burglaries, including one in which they entered a commercial firm by lowering themselves through a skylight.

The 10-year-old leader glorified in telling officers of feats of the gang; later he cried for his mother.

States Attorney Courtney, Judge Harrington and Gov. Horner, are leading the fight to combat youth full lawlessness. They are being backed by metropolitan news-

papers being led by boys 13 and 14.

band of veteran thieves but 13 high school boys, all 16 and 17.

Occasionally boys even younger fall into the police net, with records showing actual cases of gangs of sneak thieves that burglarized homes being led by boys 13 and 14.

Smartly styled, and gets good pictures, too. Has etched metal front; black morocco-grain covering. We're featuring Jiffys for 2 1/2 x 3 1/4 pictures at \$8; or for 2 1/2 x 4 1/4 pictures at \$10.

Come in today and see them.

BROWNIE

BOX CAMERAS

\$2.50 TO \$4.00

KODAK HEADQUARTERS

J. H. LEASE DRUG CO.

TWO FRIENDLY STORES:

State & Lincoln State & B-Way

"Love I Dare Not" by ALLENE CORLISS

CHAPTER 1
It was six o'clock, and for the better part of an hour now Alec Graven had been waiting for Gina to show up. He had just about decided she wasn't going to and that there was no point in his being here any longer by this intolerable social party at the Ritz when she came through the door saw him, and hurried toward him.

In the time that it took her to cross the room, he saw that she was wearing a last season's suit and one of those ridiculous new hats and that she looked tired but, in spite of the hat, quite lovely. He thought, giving to her. "She is thirty-one and she looks older and she knows nothing about clothes, but she is the most carelessly beautiful woman I have ever known."

Then she came up to him and slipped her hand through his arm and said, "Sorry, darling. I simply couldn't make it sooner. The Duchess was on a regular rampage." The Duchess was their special name for any wealthy dowager whom Gina happened to be visiting at the moment.

"Why stand for it?" Alec sounded grumbly angry, and Gina knew instinctively that he was annoyed because the party, a publishing man had proved as dull as he expected, and because she was wearing a hat which was unbecoming to her. "Why didn't you just pull her head through the canvas and walk out on her. You don't need the money."

Gina laughed. She had a light, airy laugh that came naturally, without effort. "Don't be an idiot, we can't afford to get a reputation for smashing people's half-painted portraits over their heads. And I need the money. I always need money. I am one of those fat people who always need their commission no matter how fat they last one was."

Then she asked, "How's the party? Pretty bad?"

"Atricious," said Alec. "I don't know why I bother to come to them." He honestly didn't know. Didn't he know why he continued to come to these literary teas, to stand around crowded, noisy rooms, drinking cocktails he didn't want and talking banalities with people he didn't like? Or did he like them? He had, once, certainly. Once, these had been the people he had yearned to see. Whose friendship and approbation he had coveted more than anything else in the world. They had been, and still were, the successful people. The clever ones. The important ones. That small, inner circle who created or produced or directed or financed the books and theatre of a country. Once he had been able to mingle with them, to be accepted by them, had almost too much to strive for, had been an awkward farm boy posted superciliously at a state university to offer these great ones? He had come humbly deprecating his talents, but he had stayed to outlive them all.

Five financially successful plays and three artistic failures had done it for him in less than twelve years. And so today, with his thirty-sixth birthday still two months distant, he was a success. He was one of them. And for some time now he had wondered why he had cared so much, why to be able to come to a dull party like this and make bright remarks to people who were only there that they might make bright remarks to him had seemed so feverishly desirable.

Not, of course, that he thought all this in the fraction of a minute that he was saying to Gina that the party was atrocious. What he actually thought was probably, "I am bored. I have been bored all the afternoon. I am bored a great deal of the time, lately."

And he thought even this with no great vehemence but rather with a casual acceptance. So he said now to Gina, "I would have left hours ago only you said that you would drop in if you possibly could and I stayed on the chance that you would. Let's beat it over to Twenty-Three and have a quiet drink and then go on somewhere to dinner."

Gina's face became instantly regretful. "Oh, darling. I'm so sorry, but I can't possibly. I only stopped by for a minute because I'd half promised you I would. I'm meeting Barry Bedard in an hour right here and having dinner with him. We have to talk over some changes his mother wants made in his father's picture. I think this time she's going to have the mustache removed entirely." Humour touched her eyes and mouth for a moment, and then she said more seriously, "If I'd

known, Alec, if you'd said anything about dinner, but you didn't."

"I know, I suppose I just took for granted that you'd be free."

Beneath his quick disappointment at not being able to spend the evening with her, Alec was remembering vaguely that it had been years since he had bothered to make a definite dinner engagement with Gina. Usually when he wanted her to dine with him, he simply sought her out and if she was free she dined with him, and if she wasn't he was disappointed but never acutely enough to be any more definite about it the next time. Yet once they had been in love with each other . . . once they had even planned to get married and spend the rest of their lives together.

Gina was smiling at him, that quick light smile that had once stirred his pulses so exquisitely. "Well, I usually am free. It just happens."

"I know," grinned Alec ruefully.

"It just happens that you're having dinner with Barry Bedard. Well, let's go somewhere then and have a cocktail. Not here, someone is sure to swoop down on us, the place is alive with people we know."

(To Be Continued)



I'm meeting Barry Bedard in an hour and having dinner with him.

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Not, of course, that he thought all this in the fraction of a minute that he was saying to Gina that the party was atrocious. What he actually thought was probably, "I am bored. I have been bored all the afternoon. I am bored a great deal of the time, lately."

And he thought even this with no great vehemence but rather with a casual acceptance. So he said now to Gina, "I would have left hours ago only you said that you would drop in if you possibly could and I stayed on the chance that you would. Let's beat it over to Twenty-Three and have a quiet drink and then go on somewhere to dinner."

Gina's face became instantly regretful. "Oh, darling. I'm so sorry, but I can't possibly. I only stopped by for a minute because I'd half promised you I would. I'm meeting Barry Bedard in an hour right here and having dinner with him. We have to talk over some changes his mother wants made in his father's picture. I think this time she's going to have the mustache removed entirely." Humour touched her eyes and mouth for a moment, and then she said more seriously, "If I'd

known, Alec, if you'd said anything about dinner, but you didn't."

"I know, I suppose I just took for granted that you'd be free."

Beneath his quick disappointment at not being able to spend the evening with her, Alec was remembering vaguely that it had been years since he had bothered to make a definite dinner engagement with Gina. Usually when he wanted her to dine with him, he simply sought her out and if she was free she dined with him, and if she wasn't he was disappointed but never acutely enough to be any more definite about it the next time. Yet once they had been in love with each other . . . once they had even planned to get married and spend the rest of their lives together.

Gina was smiling at him, that quick light smile that had once stirred his pulses so exquisitely. "Well, I usually am free. It just happens."

"I know," grinned Alec ruefully.

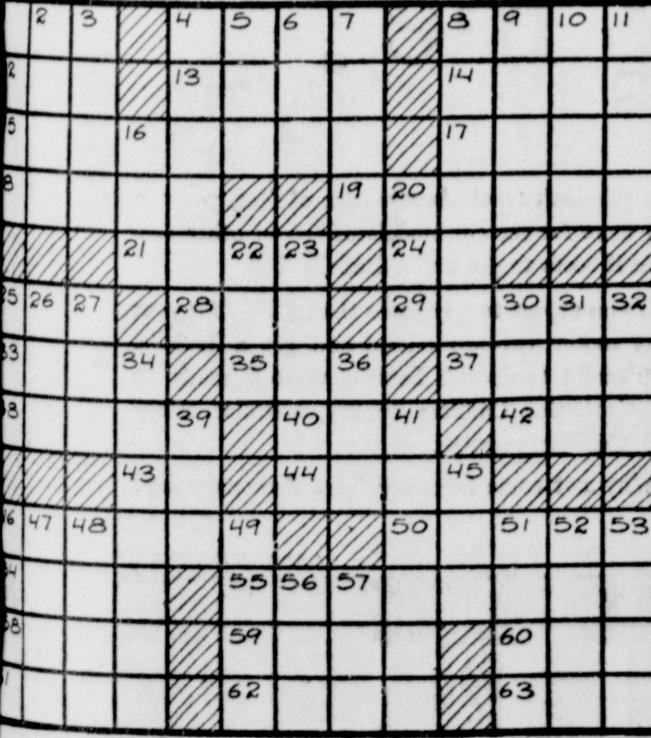
"It just happens that you're having dinner with Barry Bedard. Well, let's go somewhere then and have a cocktail. Not here, someone is sure to swoop down on us, the place is alive with people we know."

(To Be Continued)

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

3-17



HORIZONTAL
11—On the sheltered side
16—Irritate
18—Slender stick
20—Title of a Kipling story
22—Pond with a bridge
23—Folding bed
25—The yellow bugle
27—Immerse
28—Wet
29—Wetting fluid
32—Who wrote "Life with Father"?
34—Who wrote "The Old Curiosity Shop"?
35—Italian household deity
39—White eggs
41—What was until 1931 the archiepiscopal see of the primate of Spain?
45—Japanese coin
46—Serbian town
47—Gasmine bow: in music
48—Etc.
49—River in France and Belgium
51—Change the course
52—Son of Isaac
53—A West-Saxon slave
54—Affirmative vote
57—March
59—Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

VERTICAL
1—Hindoo woman
2—Name of pier
3—The Philistines with the
4—The self
5—Name of an ass?
6—Name of the famous
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63—Name of the famous

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Court News

Common Plea Entries

The Industrial Laundry Machinery Co. vs Russell C. Gibbs et al; leave to defendants R. C. Gibbs and Donald C. Carey to file answer in-stanter.

Union Savings and Loan Co. vs Trustees of the Second Baptist church, East Liverpool; sale confirmed; deed and decree of distribution ordered.

The Union Savings and Loan Co. vs Florence B. Scott and S. T. Herbert; sale confirmed; deed and decree of distribution.

The Union Savings and Loan Co. vs C. W. Banta; sale confirmed; deed and decree of distribution.

The Union Savings and Loan Co. vs Mabel Hanley Brown; sale confirmed; deed and decree of distribution.

The Home Owner's Loan Corp. vs Catherine Ryan et al; dismissed by plaintiff at its cost; no record.

William D. Dallas vs Stratos Dallas; settled at defendant's cost; no record.

The Union Savings and Loan Co. vs G. Y. Travis et al; sale confirmed; deed and decree of distribution.

The Union Savings and Loan Corp. vs Henry Huehner et al; sale confirmed; deed and decree of distribution.

John H. Clark vs Plessie Clark; divorce granted plaintiff; gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

The Union Savings and Loan Co. vs Clifford C. Wells et al; sale confirmed; deed and decree of distribution.

Elizabeth Carliarillo, Salem, vs Peter Carliarillo, Salem; action for divorce, alimony and custody of minor children; gross neglect.

Wilbur James Spalding, an infant, by next friend, vs Sears, Roebuck and Co., Salem; action for damages; amount claimed \$2570.00.

The Potters Savings and Loan Co. vs Clyde and Mary Dawson, East Liverpool; action for money and foreclosure; amount claimed \$2163.94.

The Potters Savings and Loan Co. vs Olen H. Dawson, as treasurer, et al; action for money and foreclosure; amount claimed \$3142.92.

The Potters Savings and Loan Co. vs H. O. Peterson and Sarah E. Peterson; action for money and foreclosure; amount claimed \$1886.66.

The Peoples Savings and Loan Co.

MODERN WOMEN

Need No Safety Monthly Pain and May Due to Colds, Nervous Strain, Exposure or Similar Causes. Chi-chew-ter Diamond Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 10 years. Ask for

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"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

SIMON BROS. WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

Home Made Sausage	LB.	15¢	Veal Chops, 2 Lbs.	25¢
Sliced Pork Liver	Lb.	10¢	Home Rend. Lard	19¢



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1. PRE-COATED . . .

Pre-coating makes it more resistant to the sunlight.

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Patterns printed in the finest permanent colors, tested against two years of sunlight.

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Difficult spots can be removed with a soft sponge, Ivory soap and water.

4. ENGRAVURE . . .

Engravings printed with pure superfine oil; the depth of color, full rich tones and softness interwoven distinguish them from ordinary Wallpaper.

BROWN'S

176 South Broadway

Phone 55

of Lisbon vs William Tinney et al; action for money and foreclosure; amount claimed \$122.04.

Probate Court

Margaret E. Gross, Homeworth, appointed administratrix of Jacob H. Gross estate, Homeworth.

Real Estate Transfers

C. P. Wallace et ux to W. F. Ellis et ux; three tracts; Center township.

Albert Miller et ux to Fred H. Butler; parcel, Butler township.

Albert Miller et ux to Glenn E. Manard; parcel, Butler township.

Minnie J. Connor McCann to Pearl Sommers; \$25 acres, Perry township.

James Carter et ux to Bert Carter et ux; lot, Salineville.

Marguerite Nagle to Katherine Nagle Kinne; parcel, East Liverpool.

Walter W. Beck to Donald O. Frost; lot, Hamerton.

Home Dishong to Margaret Dishong; lot, Columbiana.

Erwood A. Slater et ux to Oliver Switzer; lot, Leetonia.

Matilda E. Combs to Charles W. Rigby et ux; lot, East Liverpool.

The Potters Savings and Loan Co. to Hiriam L. Cornell; lot, East Liverpool.

John Charles Kelly et ux to Edna S. Henke; lot, East Liverpool.

Shelton Swift et ux to Willard M. Smith et al; parcel, East Liverpool.

Willard N. Smith et al to Shelton Swift et al; parcel, East Liverpool.

Sarah E. Bailey to Truman Bailey; three lots, East Liverpool.

W. E. Shuman et ux to Henry Foster; 13.65 acres, St. Clair township.

Lillian Watkins et al to Karl Paulin; 24.44 acres, Center township.

The Peoples State Bank to William B. Young; et al; 9.12258 acres and 89 acres, Salem township.

Division of aid for the aged

FOUR

Noted Religious Paintings Discussed By Bible Class

Mrs. G. D. Keister was leader of the program at a meeting of the Lydia Bible class in Holy Trinity English Lutheran church last night.

Mrs. Keister used as her theme, "Picture Study of the Crucifixion," by Michael de Munkacsy, discussing the two world famous companion paintings, "Christ Before Pilate" and "The Crucifixion."

In her talk she emphasized the importance of the use of pictures in teaching, particularly in religious fields. She quoted the philosopher Confucius who said "One picture is worth 10,000 words. They speak a message that words cannot utter."

Munkacsy, famous artist whose original family name was Lieb, was born Feb. 20, 1844, in the fortress of Munkacs in the interior of Hungary. After Hungary won her independence every citizen was permitted to select a Hungarian name and the family chose that of the fortress.

Win Rank of Baron

The emperor of Austria conferred the rank of baron on Munkacsy some years later, entitling him to the use of the German "von" or the French "de" in his name. He reached the height of his career in 1881 when he painted the masterpiece, "Christ Before Pilate," which was exhibited throughout Europe and in the United States in 1886. It was first shown at the Twenty-third Street tabernacle in New York City.

John Wanamaker of Philadelphia purchased the painting and its companion piece, "The Crucifixion," painted in 1884. The two pictures are exhibited every Lenten season in the Philadelphia Wanamaker store.

The painter, after finishing his famous bust of Christ, died in 1900.

Each of the 28 members at the meeting received a copy of "The Crucifixion" at the close of the program.

A roll call was answered with a Bible verse beginning with the letter C. Mrs. A. H. Schropp was a member of the society.

Mrs. Henry Schultz was welcomed as a new member.

The devotional service was led by Mrs. Eric Eytyn.

Hostesses were Mrs. N. C. Boarts, Mrs. A. H. Spangler and Mrs. Clemmer Greenisen.

Mrs. Charles Youtz, president, was in charge of the business session.

Next Meeting May 23

Mrs. C. E. Donahay will be leader of the program at the next meeting May 23 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Egan, 242 South Ellsworth ave. Her subject will be a study of the hymn, "Rock of Ages".

Members will respond to roll call with a Bible verse with the letter D.

Mrs. Harold Zetterquist and Mrs. Otto Anderson will be associate hostesses.

Announces Plans For Music Week

Announcements concerning the observance of National Music week here were made by Mrs. E. E. Dyball, chairman, at a meeting of the Salem Music Study club in the library Monday afternoon.

The observance will open with a concert at 3 p. m. Sunday, May 1, in the Methodist church. Various programs throughout the week will continue the event.

Mrs. Ellis Satterthwaite, music supervisor for Salem public schools, outlined the program for the observance in the schools.

Marsilia Concert

Announcement was made of a concert to be given by Joseph Marsilia, prominent young singer and former Salem resident, in Alliance on May 13. Marsilia, who is studying at the Juilliard school of music in New York City, attended Salem public schools and Mount Union college.

During a business meeting members arranged to hold next year's meetings at the library.

Mrs. H. E. Stiver opened the program by reviewing the operas, "The Flying Dutchman," "Loehengrin," "Tannhauser," and "Parsifal."

Miss Helen Derfus, pianist, entertained with selections from "The Flying Dutchman," followed by a piano number, "Romance" (from Tannhauser), played by Mrs. J. W. Hundertmark.

Mrs. P. H. Beaver, at the piano, played "Fantasia" (from Tannhauser). Mrs. Edgar Miller played themes in review of operas studied by the club this year. Miss Emma Kenrich presented a paper, "The Rise of Opera," and Mrs. Beaver reported several articles from the Ohio Federation of Music clubs' paper.

The hostess, Mrs. H. J. Thompson, served refreshments during the social hour. The table was attractive with spring flowers.

The next meeting of the club will be the annual guest night observance at 8 p. m. Monday, May 9, in the library assembly room.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wisner and daughter Nancy of Westview, Pa., Mrs. J. L. Hoffman and son Steven of Alliance were weekend guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Emma Wisner of Jennings ave.

Mrs. H. W. Reynard and son, C. W. Reynard, and Mrs. H. B. Park attended the funeral of Paul Sutter in Cleveland, today. Mr. Sutter was an uncle of Mrs. Reynard and Mrs. Park.

Miss Ellen Mae Mitchell, student at Cleveland Bible college, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mitchell, North Ellsworth ave.

Mrs. Alice Chalfant and daughter Helen of East State st., arrived last night from Orlando, Fla., where they spent the winter.

Mrs. John Peterson of Lowellville spent Sunday at the home of Miss Mattie L. Roller, west of Washingtonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bush and daughter of Damascus spent the weekend in Fremont.

Hugh McMillan of Lisbon is visiting for several days with I. G. Harris of East State st.

Today's Pattern



SLIMMING FROCK

Pattern 4797

Mrs. W. E. Bunn Honored By Club On Anniversary

A delightful luncheon and program was enjoyed by 104 members of the Salem Garden club, and guests, Monday afternoon in the Christian church.

The luncheon was served by ladies of the church. The room was beautifully decorated with large bouquets of peach and apple blossoms and japonica.

Novel Favors

Center decorations for the tables were small watercans filled with flowers which were later given as prizes. Miniature watercans for favors at each place contained a number of choice gourd seeds which members may plant.

Mrs. Loren B. Harris, president of the club, presented a lovely corsage of gardenias to Mrs. W. E. Bunn, who celebrated her birthday anniversary yesterday. Mrs. Bunn was active in organizing the club several years ago and has participated in its work since that time. Mrs. C. H. Betts assisted in the presentation.

A large birthday cake was a gift to Mrs. Bunn from Mrs. H. E. Williams.

The program chairman, Mrs. L. W. Matthews, presented Mrs. J. A. Fehr who introduced the following numbers on the program: Whistling solos, Mrs. M. W. Starn, accompanied by Mrs. W. F. Callwest of Youngstown; violin duets, Robert Boughton and Gustave Conja, accompanied by Miss Geraldine Fickes.

Mrs. Kirkwood Speaks

Mrs. E. E. Kirkwood of Canfield, R. D., guest speaker, gave an interesting talk on gourds and exhibited a large display of the various kinds. Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Callwest of Youngstown, Mrs. Lewis of New Waterford, Mrs. C. E. Phillips, Miss Ella Kirkbride, Mrs. W. D. King, Mrs. James Campbell, Mrs. Louis Bloomberg, Mrs. P. C. O'Neill, Mrs. Glenn Harding, Mrs. Louis Mulbach, Mrs. Raymond Broomall and Mrs. J. A. Cornell.

Ladies of the Moose Meet Wednesday

Ladies of Salem chapter No. 68, Ladies of the Moose, will have a special meeting Wednesday evening at the lodge hall. Important business will be transacted and a large attendance is desired.

The following members of the ladies group attended the institution of a new chapter in Youngstown Sunday afternoon: Mrs. Jesse Shepard, Mrs. Michael Bonfer, Mrs. O. B. Warner, Mrs. F. J. Hardin, Mrs. Lee Bowker and Mrs. Francis Kallert.

The ritualistic work was exemplified by Canton chapter, assisted by Mrs. Mary Wallace of Cincinnati, state representative.

Talks were given by men of the Loyalty Order of Moose and by senior regents of various chapters.

A banquet followed the institution of the chapter.

Guests also were present from Cincinnati, Akron, Warren, Massillon, Collinswood, Ravenna and other neighboring towns.

Prominent Kentucky Youth Found Dead

COVINGTON, Ky., April 26—Westbury Galvin, 33, son of Maurice Galvin, attorney and northern Kentucky political leader, was found dead in his automobile in the garage of his home early today.

The garage doors were closed and the motor of the automobile was running. Coroner James P. Riffe said Galvin had been dead for several hours. He was employed as chief sound technician at radio station WCKY, operated by his uncle, L. B. Wilson of Covington.

Send your order to Salem News, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

by Anne Adams

Person who want anything, know
The News is the Want Medium in
this vicinity. So read it.



Complete Repair Service

WE BUY OLD GOLD

JACK GALLATIN

Jeweler

619 E. State

IT'S THE COST PER YEAR . . .

of the life of the paint counts.
O. L. O. PAINTS last longer and require less, for adequate coverage — this is paint economy.

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INTERIOR GLOSS PAINTS
EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTS
COLD WATER PAINTS
VARNISHES — ENAMELS
PAINT REMOVERS — BRUSHES

LAWN SEED

GARDEN SEED

BULK SEEDS

PEAT MOSS

SHEEP MANURE

Salem Builders Supply Co.

775 South Ellsworth Ave.

Phone 96

HALLIE ROESSLER, MGR.

EAST ROCHESTER

Mrs. Emma Hill celebrated her 87th birthday recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers and family of Alliance were recent guests of Miss Mary Brenner.

Mrs. Sumner Evans, who has been ill, is improving.

Mrs. F. A. Nunley has been confined to bed the past four weeks.

Mrs. Orson Cox and daughter, Mrs. Grace Brenner, called to see Mrs. Sumner Evans, who is a sister of Mrs. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Krieg and Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Taylor visited friends in Akron Sunday.

Class Entertained

The Busy Workers Sunday school class was entertained by Mrs. John Hill Wednesday.

Mrs. Jennie Creighton in the Alliance City hospital, Mrs. Creighton is a sister of Mrs. Cox.

The Tuesday Afternoon Contract club met today at the home of Mrs. J. F. Steele on North Market.

Personal

Mrs. F. E. Low left today for Pittsburgh, Pa., where she will visit Dr. and Mrs. Victor Lichtenfeld.

Mrs. Laura Christopher has returned to her home following a weekend visit with friends in Pittsburgh.

George McClain has returned to his home following treatment at the Salem City hospital. Mr. McClain was injured in a bus and freight train collision here several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank May visited in East Palestine Sunday.

Social Events in Lisbon

John D. Lippy Jr., a lecturer for a bus company, addressed the Eagles club here Monday evening, speaking on "Amazing America". Lippy spoke earlier in the day at the high school.

The Tuesday Afternoon Contract club met today at the home of Mrs. J. F. Steele on North Market.

Class Entertained

The Busy Workers Sunday school class was entertained by Mrs. John Hill Wednesday.

Mrs. Jennie Creighton in the Alliance City hospital, Mrs. Creighton is a sister of Mrs. Cox.

The Junior choir of the Presbyterian church will hold a cordwainer supper this evening in the church dining room. A social "get-together" will follow.

Personal

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank May visited in East Palestine Sunday.

LEETONIA

Miss Martha Mae Holloway of Canton spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Holloway, south of town.

The fire department was called to the Smith home on Franklin Square road Sunday morning to extinguish a fire on the roof.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flugan and daughter Carol of Cleveland, were

wEEKEND guests of Mrs. Flugan's sister, Mrs. Walter Windram and mother, Mrs. Mary Halverstadt, south of town.

Miss Margaret Redfoot of Cleveland, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Redfoot.

The Willing Workers class of

Pauls Lutheran church will make doughnuts Wednesday and Thursday.

Phone orders to 3801.

READ THE WANT COLUMN

BRIGGS ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Manufactured by the Johnson Outboard Motor Co., a 40-year-old firm.

4 Cu. Ft. Deluxe	\$99.50
6 Cu. Ft. Deluxe	\$137.50
8 Cu. Ft. Deluxe	\$169.50

All Guaranteed for 5 Years

Your old ice-box may be used as down payment. 30 months to pay balance. First payment June 25, 1938.

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SALEM, OHIO

Fur Repairing, Restyling, Reviving the Furrier's Way At KOHLER'S

Kohler Fur-Reviving is the furrier's method of cleaning and reglazing valuable furs. It is not dry cleaning. Call for prices—which are very reasonable—on necessary cleaning and alteration. Then store them



New York Stocks

SALEM PRODUCE
(Wholesale Prices)
Fancy eggs, 17c; butter, 25c.
Chickens—Heavy 20c; light 15c.
Potatoes, 7c bushel.
Apples, 85c bush.
Green winter onions, 40c dozen
bundles.
Rhubarb, 6c lb.
Asparagus, \$1 dozen half-pound
bundles.

SALEM GRAIN
(Prices Paid at Mill)
Wheat, 80c bu.
Oats, 37c bu.
Corn, 67c bu.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Butter—Standards, 29.
Eggs—Extras, 57 lbs and up, can-
celed light, yolks clear, 20½¢ a dozen;
extra firsts, 56 lbs and up, 19;
current receipts 55 lbs and up, 18 a
dozen.

Live Poultry—Leghorn fowls, 19;
young ducks, 6 lbs and up, 21; ex-
trage run 19; (delete colored ducks
and small).

Local Fresh Dressed Poultry—
Heavy fowls, 28; medium, 29; large
broilers, 33; Leghorn broilers, 31.
Government graded eggs, potatoes
and sweet potatoes unchanged.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
Butter 1,185,352 lbs; unsettled;
creamery-standards (90 centered
cartons) 25; other prices unchanged.
Eggs 25,598 steady; storage packed
extras 20½¢, firsts 20¼¢; other prices
unchanged.

10 Persons Die In Rioting In India

BOMBAY, India, April 26.—Ten per-
sons were killed when police of
the state of Mysore fired on a
crowd which insisted upon hoisting
the Indian congress flag at a meet-
ing at Bidurawathan, near Kolar,
it was announced today. Many per-
sons were wounded.

A strict magisterial ban had been
placed on hoisting of the flag. Police
first charged with batons, but the
crowd became menacing and
police were forced to open fire.

Road Worker Killed

ADA, April 26.—Richard Artis,
a state highway department
employee, was electrocuted
when his road scraper struck a pole
carrying a 2,300 volt power line
near here.

Girard Leather Strike Ends Today

YOUNGSTOWN, April 26.—Agreement on a new contract ended today a strike of nearly two weeks at the Ohio Leather Co. plant here. Atty. B. Levan, representing members of the National Leather Workers union, a CIO affiliate, said the contract provided for seniority rights and no holiday work, and that the union dropped demands for paid vacations, preferential shop and check off of union dues by the company.

4 Killed When WPA Truck, Bus Collide

NEXTWPORT, Ark., April 26.—Four persons were killed and several others injured today when a school bus and WPA truck collided 12 miles south of here.

The dead:
Fannie Torain and Billy Torain,
school children, and two unidentified
WPA laborers.
Judie McDonald, a school boy,
was critically injured.

Mining Congress at Cincinnati Monday

CINCINNATI, April 26.—More than
5,000 coal men—operators, en-
gineers, and research workers—
will come here next Monday for the
annual American Mining Congress.

Amid a mammoth display of the
latest in mining equipment to be
brought here by more than 140
manufacturers, the men will discuss
new methods, both of mining
and marketing, until the following
Friday.

Portsmouth Youth To Leave 'Iron Lung'

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., April 26.—More than four months in an
"iron lung" is expected to end this
week for Harold Artis, Portsmouth,
O., youth who suffered a broken
neck last Dec. 4.

Dr. Arthur S. Jones, who placed
Artis in the "lung" Dec. 16 after he
became completely paralyzed,
said that although Artis has lost
weight he had been responding fa-
vorably to treatment.

Person who want anything, know
The News is the Want Medium in
this vicinity. So read it.

DEATHS

EDWARD S. MCCORD

LISBON, April 26.—Edward S. McCord, 65, a former potter, died at 5:50 p. m. Monday at his home, 421 Maple st., following a year's illness. Prior to his illness, Mr. McCord was a state highway department worker.

Born Oct. 5, 1872, in Wayne township, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McCord. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and the Junior Order of United American Mechanics.

Besides his wife, Gertrude, he leaves one son, Arch, of Lisbon, two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Hoffman of Elkhorn, Mrs. Virginia Bower at home and nine grandchildren.

The funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the home in charge of Rev. J. Morgan Cox.

Burial will be in Lisbon cemetery. The dead:

Fannie Torain and Billy Torain,
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WPA laborers.

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Fannie Torain and Billy Torain,
school children, and two unidentified
WPA laborers.

Judie McDonald, a school boy,
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PIRATES LOOM AS STRONG PENNANT CONTENDER

"Rollicking Rollie", Meek And Mild, In Cleveland for Session With Indians' Boss

Vice President C. C. Slapnicka Threatens to Make Manager Oscar Vitt's Suspension Indefinite; Bradley Backs Him Up

(BULLETIN)

CLEVELAND, April 26.—Rollie Hemsley, the "Peck's bad boy" of the Cleveland Indians, was reinstated by Vice President C. C. Slapnicka today and hurried away to catch a train for Chicago, where he will rejoin the team.

CLEVELAND, April 26.—Hemsley the uninhibited arrives today at a (other) crossroads in his topsy-turvy baseball career.

"Rollicking Rollie," the catcher whose deportment routed whatever was left of Manager Oscar Vitt's tranquility, has a date with Vice President C. C. Slapnicka of the Cleveland Indians.

The recalcitrant one faces a blanket charge of multiple infractions of training rules. More specifically, his superiors allege Hemsley (A) indulged in distilled beverages, and (B) bartered prescribed hours of slumber for the bright lights.

Vitt fined Hemsley \$250 Sunday night and ordered him to return to Cleveland from Detroit, where the backstop had caught a stellar game that afternoon with young Bob Feller on the mound.

"I'm standing in a hotel lobby and Rollie walks by me," explained Vitt in Chicago yesterday. "It was obvious he hadn't been observing training regulations."

A soft-spoken, almost shy Hemsley arrived here to be put officially "on the carpet."

"I had a few drinks of liquor Sunday night," he said, "but I wasn't drunk. You could have knocked me over with a feather when I was told the bad news."

"I'm in good shape and ready to work any time. I certainly hope I can rejoin the team soon."

Slapnicka has threatened to make the suspension indefinite. Club President Alva Bradley, who termed Hemsley "Peck's bad boy," said he would back Slapnicka in the dispute.

"I hated to do it," Vitt commented. "I like Rollie personally and he's one of the finest fellows in the world—but what would happen if I continually overlooked his outbreaks?"

"Rollicking Rollie," who lost \$5,000 in payless suspensions and fines last year with the St. Louis Browns, spoke in a similar vein.

"I've got no animosity toward Vitt," he said. "He's a great guy."

HEADPIN MEET IN LAST WEEK

\$98 In Prizes Awaits Top Bowlers In Masonic Temple Tourney

A total of \$98 in prizes awaits winners in the Masonic temple headpin bowling tournament which comes to a close this Saturday.

Sixteen prizes, ranging from \$20 to \$1, will be awarded for the best scores when the competition ends. The prize list was originally set up for a tournament having between 150 and 200 entries. To date 86 entries have been received.

Entering the final week of activity, Tom Rees continues to lead the field with a 330 score, made on games of 112, 107 and 111. Jim Jackson is in second place with 329, while Harry Calladine holds third and fourth places with 323 and 320.

Other leaders are:

C. White	109	99	109	317
V. Willis	110	112	94	316
J. Primm	105	111	99	315
J. Hays	102	109	104	315
T. Reese	113	97	102	312
G. Harroff	95	106	111	312
R. Wright	107	96	108	311
T. Reese	101	115	94	310
H. Calladine	110	87	110	307
D. Rhodes	99	100	108	307
R. Bier	109	93	103	305

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	G	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	6	5	1	.833
Boston	7	5	2	.714
Washington	7	4	3	.571
Chicago	6	3	3	.500
St. Louis	7	3	4	.429
New York	8	3	5	.375
Philadelphia	6	2	4	.333
Detroit	7	2	5	.286

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland at Chicago, postponed, threatening weather.

Boston 7, Washington 9.

Philadelphia 6, New York 1.

Detroit 10, St. Louis 1.

Games Today and Tomorrow

Cleveland at Chicago.

Detroit at St. Louis.

New York at Philadelphia.

Boston at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	G	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	7	7	0	1.000
New York	6	5	1	.833
Boston	5	2	6	.600
Washington	7	4	3	.571
Chicago	6	3	3	.500
St. Louis	7	3	4	.429
New York	8	3	5	.375
Philadelphia	6	2	4	.333
Detroit	7	2	5	.286

Total

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 6.

Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 0.

Other games postponed, rain and inclement weather.

Games Today and Tomorrow

Brooklyn at Boston.

Philadelphia at New York.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.

*Two games tomorrow.

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	G	W	L	Pct.
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New York	6	5	1	.833
Boston	5	2	6	.600
Washington	7	4	3	.571
Chicago	6	3	3	.500
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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The Early Bird Catches The Worm. Phone Your Opportunity Ad By 10 a.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Rates for Single and Consecutive Insertions.
Four-Line Minimum
Extra Lines \$1.00 per Line

Two weeks, \$1.25 per line.
Four weeks, \$1.50 per line.
One week, \$1.75 per line.
Two weeks, \$2.00 per line.
Three weeks, \$2.25 per line.
Four weeks, \$2.50 per line.
Five weeks, \$2.75 per line.
Six weeks, \$3.00 per line.
Seven weeks, \$3.25 per line.
Eight weeks, \$3.50 per line.
Nine weeks, \$3.75 per line.
Ten weeks, \$4.00 per line.
Eleven weeks, \$4.25 per line.
Twelve weeks, \$4.50 per line.
Thirteen weeks, \$4.75 per line.
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EMPLOYMENT

RENTALS

BUSINESS NOTICES

BUSINESS NOTICES

MERCHANTISE

MERCHANTISE

AUTOMOBILES

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

DON'T FORGET WHINNERY'S
BARN DANCE EVERY WEDNES-
DAY NIGHT. GUILFORD LAKECALL the Letter Shop for form
letters, notices, invitations, hand-
bills, price lists, postals. Prompt
and accurate service. Salem Letter
Shop, 115 S. Broadway, phone 1155.PERSONAL—MARY I just saw an
air conditioned refrigerator
at R. C. Jones' store. I am sure sor-
t just purchased a regular refrig-
erator. There is a difference.CHICKEN & WAFFLE SUPPER
Christian Church, Sat., April 30th,
5 p.m. For reservations call 775.
Phone 555. tax included.DR. M. W. RIEGEL wishes to an-
nounce he will be located in his new office at 208 S. Broadway, after
April 27th.

Card of Thanks

JOHN A. ROESSLER
AND FAMILY.

EMPLOYMENT

Male and Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Girl for general house-
work, stay at home. References re-
quired. Apply 200 W. Tenth St.Person who want anything, know
the News is the Want Medium in
its vicinity. So read it.

Female Help Wanted

WANTED—For general house-
work, stay at home. References re-
quired. Apply 200 W. Tenth St.WANTED—Girl for general house-
work, stay at home. References re-
quired. Apply 200 W. Tenth St.WANTED—Person who want anything, know
the News is the Want Medium in
its vicinity. So read it.

Business Properties

RENT

FOR SALE—One to nine acres of
land on Youngstown road, some
native horses, 1200 to 1600 lbs.

Fred Sheen, 426 Washington Ave.

House for Sale

FOR SALE—6-room house; gas and
electricity; located on main road.

Inquire Ray Davis, Washington-

O. I.

Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE—One to nine acres of
land on Youngstown road, some
native horses, 1200 to 1600 lbs.Authorized Dealer for new
Royal and Corona portable type-
writers. Terms \$5.00 down, \$4 per
month. Typewriter Exchange, 223

BETTER MEALS IS PEN ORDER

And Both Convicts and Overseers Enjoy Easier Life

(Continued from Page 1)

Cakes, 8,500; roast beef, 1,900 pounds; syrups, 160 gallons; peanut butter, 500 pounds; baked beans with pork, 1,200 pounds; and eggs, 30 cases.

Special Hospital Diets

In addition special diets must be prepared for patients in the prison hospital.

Approximately 180 cooks, bakers and waiters compose the dining room and kitchen staff, and they are required to pass rigid physical and medical examinations. Night crews work in the kitchen and bakery.

Numerous labor-saving devices expedite the preparation of food. An electric machine rubs the skins off potatoes, and the mixing of dough and slicing for bread is done mechanically. Four 100-gallon and three 150-gallon kettles are used in the preparation of food.

The aluminum dishware is washed and sterilized in a machine which handles 1,600 dishes in 12 minutes.

The two prison dining halls will seat a total of 2,160 persons. The meals are served in three shifts. For instance the "idle line," composed of approximately 1,600 idle and physically handicapped prisoners, eats lunch at 10:30 a. m.; the "main line" or prisoners who work in the shops and factories, eats at 11:30, and the guards at noon.

The food is served "family style" by waiters dressed in white, and the operation of the kitchen and dining room is timed to have the food reach the prisoners while it is hot.

HAMILTON HITS F.D.R.'S DELAY

"If Spending's the Cure, Why Didn't It Start Earlier?" He Asks

(Continued from Page 1)

fact that for some time Roosevelt was deprived of the association of Spender Harry Hopkins (WPA administrator)? His absence from the capital coincided with the do-nothing period. Hopkins' return marked the beginning of a new era of spending."

Didn't Start Soon Enough

Earlier at Bowling Green, the chairman assailed the so-called "pump priming" program in these words:

"If he (the President) thinks spending is the cure, why didn't he use the money last fall when the tailspin started?"

Bricker declared here that "under the present administration" in Ohio "there has been a purposeful effort to create such a variety of specifications for road construction as to make it possible for the highway department, while going through the motions of advertising for bids, to limit opportunities for bidding to a small class of favored contractors."

First Lady Believes NRA Principle Right

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said today that she believed "the principle of NRA was right even though it did not work out exactly."

She discussed the administration's proposed new spending-lending program at her press conference.

Asked if she thought wage and hour provisions would make the proposed program more secure, the First Lady observed that "as an individual," she believed "in limiting hours of work and minimum wages as a part of any stable economy."

Mrs. Roosevelt said she had no way of judging whether charges of vote-getting in connection with government spending were true, but that she was quite sure of one thing—that there is no intention at the top that such things should happen.

Wallace Sees Farm Aid In F. D. R. Plan

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Secretary Wallace told a house appropriations subcommittee today that \$175,000,000 budgeted for the farm security administration in the President's spending-lending program would be used to help some of the 360,000 farm families who have applied.

Committeemen said Wallace had informed them probably not more than half the families who want aid could be taken care of under the \$175,000,000 program.

Current fiscal year loans, averaging about \$300 per family, have amounted to about \$79,500,000 and grants to \$23,000,000, the subcommittee was informed.

Election Called

COLUMBUS, April 26.—Gov. Martin L. Davey proclaimed today a special congressional election in the fourth Ohio district to select a successor to Congressman Frank L. Kloeb of Celina who last year was appointed federal judge of the Toledo district.

The election will coincide with the Aug. 9 primary and the Nov. 8 general election. Kloeb's successor would serve for only about six weeks, the regularly elected candidate taking office Jan. 1.

Leaves Million

CINCINNATI, April 26.—The estate of William P. Devou, recluse, who lived in tenement quarters in a Negro section of the city was estimated at \$1,069,591.12 in probate court today.

Here and There :: About Town

Druggists Hold Meeting

Salem druggists attended a meeting in the Ohio hotel at Youngstown last night, sponsored by the Ohio State Pharmaceutical Association and the Miles Laboratories.

Those present were D. W. Hasbrouck, Richard Werner, Brooke Phillips, William Long, C. W. Kaminsky, V. R. McBane and Dana Floding.

A program of entertainment by the Maple City Four, radio stars, was enjoyed after the meeting. A buffet lunch was served.

On Concert Tour

Arthur J. Bahmiller of Salem will be among the 30 members of Capital university's state championship Glee club which will make a 10-day concert tour of cities in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. The annual trip will begin Friday. At 3:30 p. m. Saturday the club will be heard on the air from WLW, Cincinnati.

Bahmiller is a freshman in the arts college at Capital.

Pasco Hearing Postponed

A third delay in the Sam Pasco civil service commission hearing came today when Mayor George Harroff announced several of the officials who were to attend the trial in city hall late this afternoon were called to out-of-town meetings. A new trial date will be set later.

Run-away Boy Returned

A nine-year-old Warren boy, picked up downtown this morning by Patrolman Nerr Gaunt, was returned to Warren by bus.

The boy was given a free ride to Salem from Warren by the driver of the bus, so police made the bus driver take the run-away back home the same way gratis.

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scullion of Woodland ave., are parents of a son born this morning in Salem City hospital.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gardner of Sharon. Pa. Mrs. Gardner was formerly Alice Long of Sharon. Mr. Gardner was a former Salem resident.

To Attend Dog Show

Numerous Salem persons are planning to attend the McKinley Kennel club's annual dog show in the Land o' Dance building at Canton Wednesday and Thursday. Two hundred and twenty-three dogs are entered in the exhibit.

Workman Hurt

Fred Snyder, 64, of 215 East Virginia ave., Sebring, suffered a fractured right leg while at work yesterday at the Bedell quarry at Christystown. His leg was injured when he attempted to jump from a ledge.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Dora Clay of Greenford has entered Salem City hospital for medical treatment.

Violette Miller of New Springfield has been admitted to Salem City hospital for surgical treatment.

Industrial Commission Hearings

Hearings were being conducted at city hall today by the state industrial commission.

Ford Workers Want Guarantee of Wage

DETROIT, April 26.—The first known attempt of workers in the automobile industry to obtain a guarantee of an annual minimum wage was revealed today by the Ford Brotherhood of America, an independent labor organization.

The brotherhood's goal is at least \$1,500 a year for every hourly-rate worker in the mammoth Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Co. in suburban Dearborn, where it claims a membership of 21,400. During peak production periods the factory has nearly 90,000 employees.

The F. B. A. disclosed that it had negotiated with the company the past month and submitted written contract proposals to the management.

President Roosevelt and Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan have advocated the establishment of such a plan.

Henry Ford, founder of the motor company, has an engagement announced last week to lunch with President Roosevelt at the White House Wednesday. The subject of their discussion has not been announced.

William S. McDowell, Sr., brotherhood attorney, said that in return for the proposed wage guarantee F. B. A. members would sign an agreement that each would purchase a new car from the company every two years at the same price at which they are sold to the management.

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Brother of Victor McLaglen In Exile

LOS ANGELES, April 26.—Leodold McLaglen, brother of Actor Victor McLaglen, is on the high seas bound for exile.

He must remain away from the United States five years under probation terms set after his conviction on charges of attempting to extort \$20,000 from Phillip Chancellor. His attorney, William Rains, said today he sailed April 18 for England aboard the Norwegian ship Elizabeth Baake.

Takes Life In Cab

COLUMBUS, April 26.—Coroner E. S. Smith investigated today the death of Miss Leona Sahr Moore, 36, who entered a taxicab and, according to the driver, Gordon Gross, said, "Well, Buddy, here's to your health," as she drank poison from a small bottle. Gross took her to a hospital where she was pronounced dead.

Lacks Evidence

AKRON, April 26.—Brought here from New York to face a first degree murder charge in the 1935 slaying of "Big Mike" Saviglio, numbers operator, Giuseppe Accurso, 37, was free today on recommendation of Assistant County Prosecutor Robert Azar who said there was insufficient evidence against Accurso.

"PUMP-PRIMING" DELAY LOOMING

House Committee Hearings On Program Progressing Slowly

(Continued from Page 1)

to the letter spoke of "alarm" over combatting the depression with "wasteful extravagance."

More Petitions

Representative Michener (Mich. R.) interrupted Rayburn to request that he also submit "petitions being circulated among WPA workers" urging congress to vote for huge expenditures.

Representative Woicott (R., Mich.) declared new appropriations should be earmarked for relief and "not be a huge campaign fund for the 1938 elections." The people, he said, had a right to ask legislators to oppose expenditures running into billions.

Chairman O'Connor (D., N. Y.) of the house rules committee said in a radio address that many persons believed the spending-lending program "is only a temporary palliative—a hypodermic administered to a badly smashed up victim who needs thorough medication and possibly amputation."

O'Connor, who led the house fight against the government reorganization bill, urged prevention of further government competition with private business. He advocated repeal of the undistributed profits tax instead of its modification.

President Roosevelt, who will discuss the business situation with Henry Ford tomorrow, may send congress a message late this week on revising the anti-trust laws. An informed person said it probably would request a broad study of the question by a joint congressional committee to report next January.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH GROWS

First Services Were Held In Harness Shop Here

(Continued from Page 1)

White in "Old Chicago," with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche, continues through tonight and Wednesday at the Grand.

The pictures, which will show Thursday also, are: "Maid's Night Out," featuring Joan Fontaine and Allene Lane; and "Forbidden Valley," teaming Noah Beery, Jr. and Frances Robinson.

Disguised As Milkman

"Maid's Night Out" deals with the hectic love affair of a young millionaire in the disguise of a milkman and a debutante posing as a housemaid.

Concluding tonight at the Grand are: "Mr. Moto's Gamble" with Peter Lorre, Dick Baldwin, Harold Huber, Keye Luke and Lynn Bari; and "Tip-off Girls," featuring Lloyd Nolan, J. Carroll Naish, Mary Carlisle and Evelyn Brent.

Bargains are plentiful. The ads will tell you where.

Theater Attractions



Lloyd Nolan and Mary Carlisle in a scene from "Tip-off Girls," showing at the Grand on a double bill concluding tonight.

TVA Probe Opens

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The congressional investigation of the Tennessee Valley Authority will get underway tonight at an informal meeting of the five senators and five representatives appointed to make the inquiry. Senator Donahey (D., Ohio) said it would be a "get-acquainted session."

Run Out of Names

TIFFIN, April 26.—Surprised by the arrival of triplet daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curry said today they ran out of "dot" names after calling the first Doris and Dorothy. The third is still unnamed.

INSURANCE FIRM 'SURVIVES FIRE

Comes Through Chicago Blaze; Now Insures Film Production

The fire of 1871 for which Mrs. O'Leary's cow is given the blame, failed to stop either Chicago or the Firemen's Fund Insurance Co.

Those were the days when people kept horses and cows in backyard barns, with generous provisions of hay. DeKoven Street was no exception to this rule and at No. 127 lived Mrs. O'Leary, whose cow entered the deathless halls of fame by the simple act of kicking over a lamp and starting the whole sordid business.

If our present day movies had been in existence in 1871, they would have filmed the whole thing as it actually happened. But they've done the next best thing and "In Old Chicago," shown on the screen at the State Theater, a mighty good reproduction of the famous conflagration is seen.

However, the Firemen's Fund Insurance Co., existed in 1871 and, despite the Chicago fire, is still in existence, stronger than ever. Claims against the company amounted to \$529,364—an enormous sum in those days, and although the entire capital was only \$500,000, every loss was paid in full within 60 days.

And, sixty-seven years after the original fire, the movie production was insured by Firemen's Fund. Don Burcaw, local representative, points out.

McCulloch's

FOR CERTIFIED FUR STORAGE
PHONE 1880

Dance In Romantic Sheers! Laces! Chiffons!



\$4.95

\$7.95

\$12.95

Dance to new romantic heights in these utterly feminine frocks! Fragile laces with lovely low necks, swirling wide-skirted chiffons.. . real dancing beauties for you. White, pastels. Sizes 12 to 20.

Large Size Dresses

Colorful Rayon Prints \$2.99

Stylish for the woman who wants smart, snappy styles. In Blouson Prints, Dots and Floral designs. Approved for durability and general wearing qualities.

Sizes 38 to 52 (Also Smaller Sizes)